

No pit claim and Nalgo strike threaten the social contract

TUC's "social contract" with the Government dealt twin blows by unions yesterday. Miners voted to launch a claim for pay rises of up to £20 a week, and the rank and file National and Local Government Officers' Association resoundingly reversed their execution to call off the London strikes in favour of increased weighting allowances.

Gahey threat of worst struggle yet

Mr Gahey's militancy was reflected in speeches from the floor. To Mr Alec Timpany of Barony colliery, who moved the resolution, the social contract was a "lot of hogwash". The second, Mr Tommy Miller, of Lady Victoria pit, said the TUC Economic Committee should not decide policy for millions of workers without first having a conference to discuss all that was involved.

The £1.20 a week threshold increase given to miners should have been near £4. Mr Joseph Gormley, president of the miners' union, said the TUC's failure to support a 12 per cent increase in the cost of living was a "prodigious act of defiance".

He said there could be substantial rises for miners if they achieved the coal board's target of 120 million tons this year. "I am confident if we can get a productivity deal off the ground these wages can be achieved," Mr Gormley added.

London weighting battle reopens

Local government officials in London are to continue an action against the Government's decision to increase the weighting allowance. The resolution was carried on a show of hands. There was uproar when a card vote was demanded and only when many members of the executive stood in support were the necessary requests for one handed.

Wilson seeks powers to appoint more ministers

Mr Wilson's ministerial team by the Ministers and Other Salaries Act, 1972, brought in by the last Administration. The Bill is also expected to remove the anomaly of Mr Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, who is receiving no salary because of the Act.

Church repudiates IRA

The Roman Catholic Church repudiates the IRA, Archbishop of Dublin, declared in a statement yesterday. "We are constantly asked attempts on Northern Ireland they have already made."

Trade deficit soars to record £481m

Britain's overseas trade position deteriorated sharply last month, with the deficit of £481m between imports and exports reversing the trend that appeared to be developing in April. The most alarming fact, however, is that non-oil imports were wholly responsible for the deterioration.

The City responded to the publication of the figures yesterday with dismay. Shares and government bonds fell on the Stock Exchange and sterling weakened by half a cent against the dollar on the foreign exchange market. It closed at \$2,391.2, slightly above its worst level of the day.

The deficit, the worst on record, was 190m greater than in the previous month. But a surplus of £103m on invisible transactions reduces it to £378m, and it is arguable that May will prove to be no more than an aberration.

The main goal of Treasury and trade ministers is to eliminate that part of the deficit not attributable to the quadrupling of oil prices last winter. Over the March-May period the oil deficit was running at an annual rate of about £1,700m.

That shows a fair improvement on the £2,500m being recorded in the previous three months but to both these figures must be added the cost of oil that would have been bought at pre-October prices. The visible deficit has, in fact, been running at an annual rate of some £5,000m—unthinkable two years ago.

Behind the "social contract" with the Government when he spoke at the conference (our Labour Staff writes) He got an ovation at the end.

Cheers for Prince's maiden speech to a packed House of Lords

The Prince of Wales, making his maiden speech in the House of Lords yesterday, called for better coordination of leisure facilities to meet the challenge of "removing the dead hand of boredom and frustration from mankind".



Action begins in the World Cup in Frankfurt. Pereira (right), of Brazil, and Muzinic, of Yugoslavia, make the first moves in the first match. The game ended without score.

World Cup terrorists are held

Frankfurt, June 13.—With armed police patrols around the stadium, two helicopters overhead and a guard in every sixtieth seat, the 1974 World Cup competition finals began today amid the strictest security a sporting event has known.

Labour increase lead over Tories to 12%

The climate of public opinion continues to appear favourable for the Labour Party and inimical for the Conservatives, according to the latest survey for The Times, carried out by Opinion Research Centre.

	VOTING INTENTION					
	1974 Election	Mar	Apr	May	Now	
Lab	36.0	41	42	45	46	
Con	39.6	35	35	35	34	
Other party	18.8	17	18	18	18	
Don't know	3.8	5	5	5	5	
Lab lead	0.2	6	7	10	12	

Most Conservative voters expressed satisfaction with their party's policies, but a considerable minority qualify that by saying their party has "good policies but bad leaders".

Whitelaw job for Mr Prior in reshuffle

Mr Heath last night announced a reshuffle of his frontbench spokesmen after the appointment of Mr Whitelaw as Conservative Party chairman.

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Arab terrorists and three women die in kibbutz battle

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv, June 13. Three women, including a visitor from New Zealand, died today in a gun battle with Arab terrorists in Shomir, a kibbutz in the Huleh basin. The band of four Arabs was wiped out by members of the settlement before military or police forces could go into action.

The bloodshed was the first since the massacre of school-children by Arab Terrorists in Maslul on May 15. There have been a series of infiltrations by murder squads, but army sources here said they were all killed, captured or forced back into Lebanon before they could do mischief.

Lieutenant-General Mordechai Gur, the Chief of Staff, said today's infiltrators carried leaflets showing that they had been ordered to seize a building, take hostages and then bargain for the release of 100 Palestinian terrorists held in Israel jails. They belonged to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command, which is led by Mr Ahmad Yabari.

Army takes over in Yemen

Cairo, June 13.—The general command of the Yemeni army forces has formed a seven-man council, headed by Colonel Ibrahim al-Hamdi, to take over power in the Yemen Arab Republic, the Middle East News Agency reported tonight.

Price sisters transfer

The Price sisters are likely to be transferred to a prison in Northern Ireland by the end of this year, Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary said in a parliamentary written reply yesterday to Lord Brockway.

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HOME NEWS

Time for politicians to tell truth about inflation—Mr Thorpe

By John Groser Political Staff

Accepting that inflation was the chief trouble in the economies of all nations, Mr Thorpe, the Liberal leader, last night suggested that honesty in politics would begin if politicians tried to tell the truth.

Liberals' dispute settled

From John Chartres Liverpool

The dispute in Liverpool between two leading national figures in the Liberal Party appears to have been resolved.

Swine fever scare

Figs are being slaughtered throughout Lancashire after outbreaks of suspected swine fever or foot-and-mouth disease.

have a distinctive and positive approach. I do not believe that we can wish away our difficulties by pretending they do not exist, as Mr Healey would have us do.

Foolhardy children

Children who caused the explosion of a cylinder of propane gas in a scrap yard at Bulwell, Nottingham, might easily have been killed, a police officer said yesterday.

Army finds another Orange hall cache

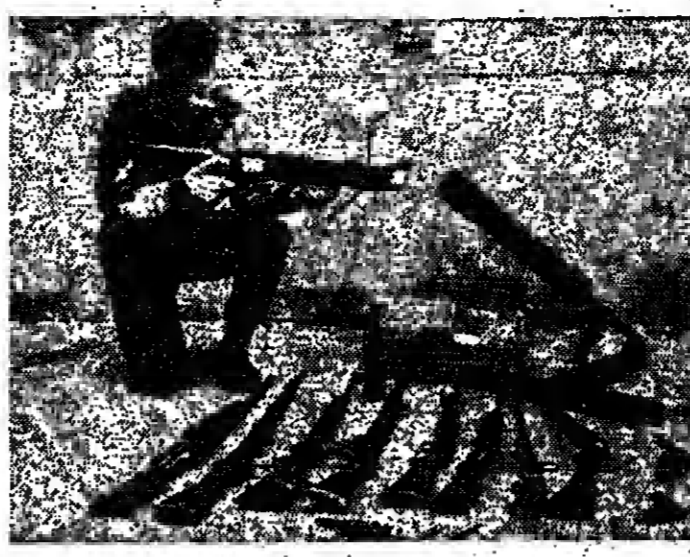
From Robert Fisk Dublin

The Army yesterday found another cache of arms, the third in two days, inside a Belfast Orange hall, and again the discovery was followed by statements of surprise from Orange Order leaders.

Crosland rates statement ridiculed

By Christopher Warman

Mr Graham Page, former Minister for Local Government, yesterday dismissed as "absolute nonsense" a statement by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, that one of the reasons some people had had huge rate increases this year was the "immensely costly" reorganization of local government.



A British soldier demonstrating a steel crossbow found with other weapons in Orange Lodge halls in Protestant areas of Belfast.

order should consider leaving it. "One discovery in one Orange lodge might be 'chance', the paper said. "Two on the same day should be enough to leave a minister of the Christian religion with not much margin for decision."

long speech in his constituency of Dun Laoghaire in which he said that one of the principal reasons for violence was "the defence of abstract, legalistic or constitutional definitions".

Gas board system 'fell short', jury says

From Our Correspondent Gloucester

A coroner's jury at Coleford, Gloucestershire, yesterday recommended that the South West Gas Board should review its method of dealing with emergency communications.

Civil servants resent delay in salary rise

By Maurice Gorina

Although the Prime Minister has just received a confidential report suggesting salary rises of up to £500 a year, senior civil servants within Whitehall are expressing resentment that a more far-reaching salary review is being unfairly delayed.

Call for select committee on Concorde fails

By Our Political Staff

The Government has rejected a proposal from backbench Labour MPs for a Common select committee to study the Concorde project.

Wedding girl better

Miss Mayis Floyd, aged 27, of Seaford Road, Westcliff, Essex, who as Terry Floyd, married the same woman as Southland in 1970, has recovered after being found unconscious on a railway embankment near her home.

Poll: Mr Wilson ad to his support

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Minister and 69 per cent oppose his replacement by a new party leader.

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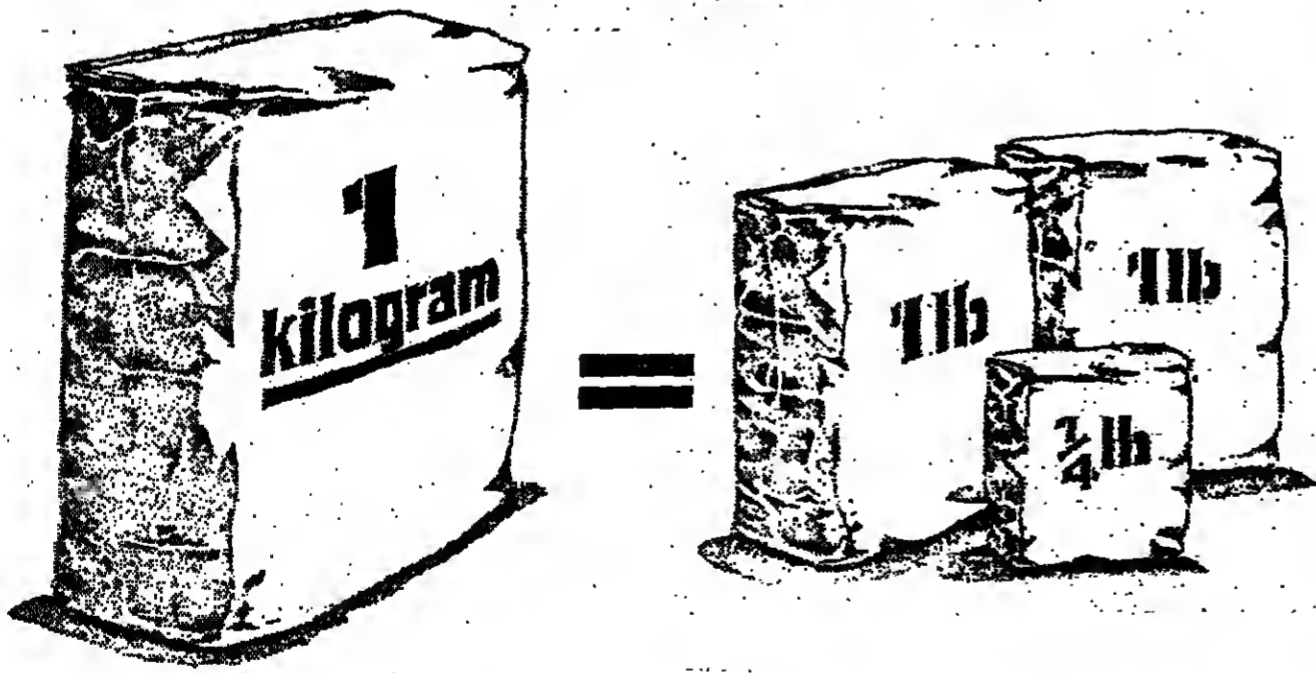
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Weighing up the kilogram.



One kilogram weighs about 2 1/4 lbs.

Virtually every country in the world is metric, or, like Britain, is changing to metric now. Under the metric system the kilogram is used for measuring weight.



been sold in metric sizes for some time, and most of the bathroom scales you can buy show dual marking.

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Britain in the Metric World.

Widow, 85, fights attacker as lodger dies

A bachelor aged 52 died yesterday after being subdued at the Swansea house where he was a lodger.

Theft from corpse alleged

Patrick Anthony Ryan, aged 42, of North Luton Place, Cardiff, and two children, aged 11 and 12, were remanded on bail until July 1 by Cardiff magistrates yesterday charged with opening a grave on May 30 and stealing rings from a body and metal fittings from a coffin.

Weather forecast and recordings

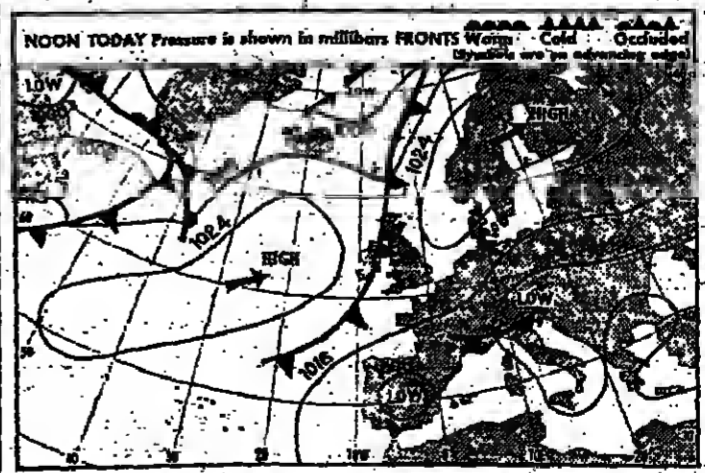


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Clay Cross bon... Manual workers of council at Clay Cross, yesterday end time has been 2.19.74. has approved bonus 22 1/2 per cent on wages.

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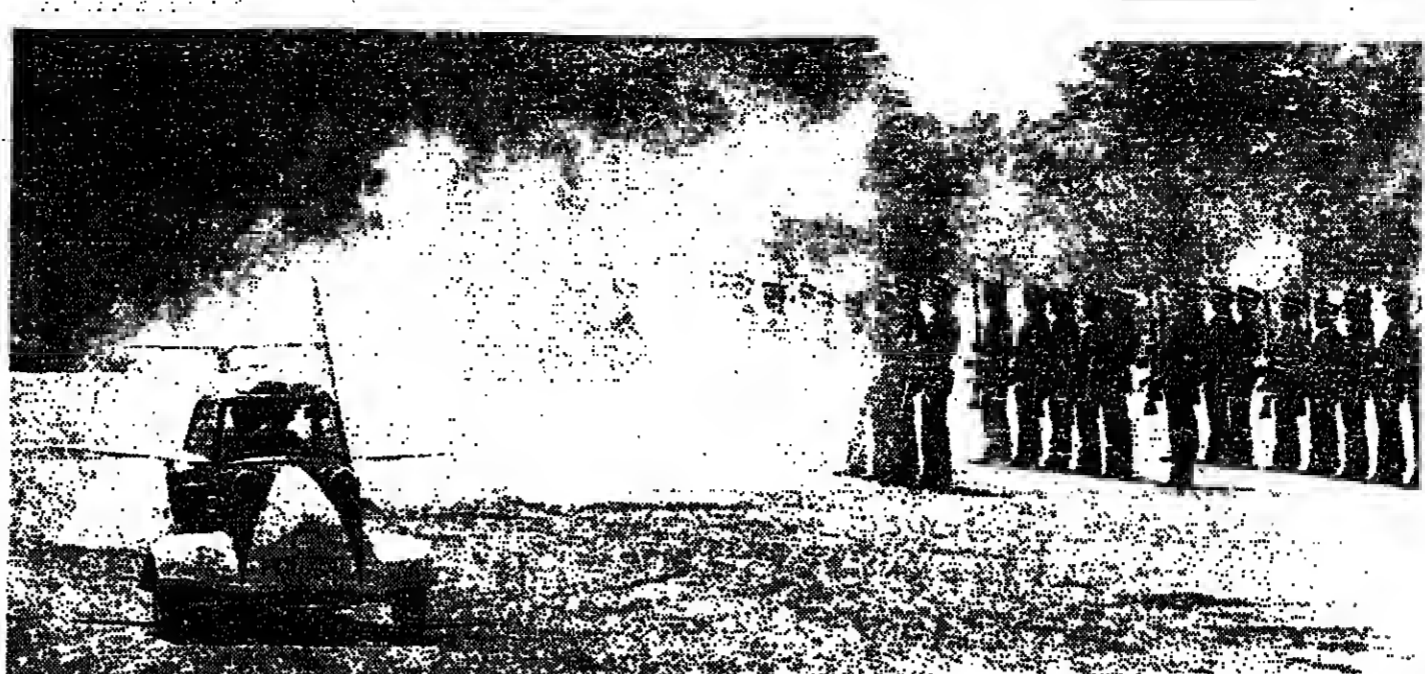
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ME NEWS

Health Service crumbling as cash shortage forces cuts, family doctors say

Roper Reporter
Doctors yesterday gave up that the National Health Service is crumbling because of rapidly falling standards and imminent cuts in services caused by the shortage of money to maintain them. Speaking at a conference of local committees representing general practitioners, doctors were making their views after their first involvement in health financing as members of area health authorities. Dr. A. Arribur, a member of the local medical services committee, said: "We are not in a crisis, we are in a September money to the health service has been totally spent. But since the public told of the alarming sign from the Government use of their own pay but on vocational and because of their pride in medical work. Loden, a Kent medical committee, said that at the time doctors were in a tight financial position, and what was found beneath was a number of a district committee, he had been afflicted by the dreadful of money available. The Government did its

budgeting it put up the cost of various items by perhaps 6 per cent whereas the cost had risen by 30 to 50 per cent. The Government could not see that the Health Service was crumbling about its ears. Dr R. W. Smith, of Woodford, who proposed a motion on the issue taken as a matter of urgency, said that all the information they had would spell disaster for the health service unless more money was provided. His area authority had a provisional allocation of £18m to meet all revenue costs this year. Unless that was revised there would be an estimated shortfall on community health services of £460,000, on school health services of £170,000, and on family practitioners' committee administration of £70,000. As an immediate measure his authority had ruled that there would be no implementation of developments in 1974-75 without extra staff; staff vacancies existing for more than three months would not be filled; and goods and services would be restricted to the 1973-74 levels. The Government's 10 per cent cut in expenditure and after planning for expected price rises. But, he said, increases in the price of fuel oil, telephones, clothing, beer and other necessities continued. Further in his area was that the hospital service alone would probably be about £230,000 short. That could not be met by economies



Flight Lieutenant Rex Price, nicknamed "the Red Baron", marked his posting away from the RAF Officer Cadet Training Unit, Henlow, Bedfordshire, by driving through the passing-out parade yesterday, in his Messerschmitt car. Passing-out parade, page 18.

Risk of 'Belfast horrors' in wrong planning

By Tony Aldous
The "horrors of Belfast" might well occur in other United Kingdom cities if planners failed to pay enough heed to people's need for satisfying and secure lives and environments. Professor Graham Ashworth, President of the Royal Town Planning Institute said yesterday. He was delivering the main address at the institute's diamond jubilee conference in London. He noted efforts already made to map the disturbing phenomenon known as "alienation". "We may need to do so much

more carefully and fundamentally if the horrors of Belfast are not to be seen repeated in other major cities of the UK, where sectarianism may be absent but "alienation" is just as real. Professor Ashworth argued that planning had too long meant development in the public understanding. It was rarely seen as a safeguard of basic needs. But in an age of energy shortfall and serious doubts about supplies of natural resources, the profession needed a new planning philosophy. Whatever the true facts about future resources, the present

shortages were a good justification for making "a shift of emphasis from exploitation to conservation". He called for a "rethink in every planning office" with planners reexamining all their precepts to see where they were based on unlimited availability of natural resources. They should then begin to recast their plans to maximize renewable resources. Professor Ashworth was challenged by Mr R. H. Bell, a delegate from Northern Ireland, who accused him of seeking, like Canute, to "stem the tide of

progress". Some other delegates accepted the thesis of conservation planning, but found it difficult to reconcile to practice with improving the lot of the disadvantaged. Opening the conference, Mr Croxall, Secretary of State for the Environment, said that in dealing with the urgent problems of the great cities workable plans produced quickly were better than sophisticated plans later. He believed public opinion was looking to central and local government for a more positive approach to control of the environment.

Call for judges to be 'warned off fashion'

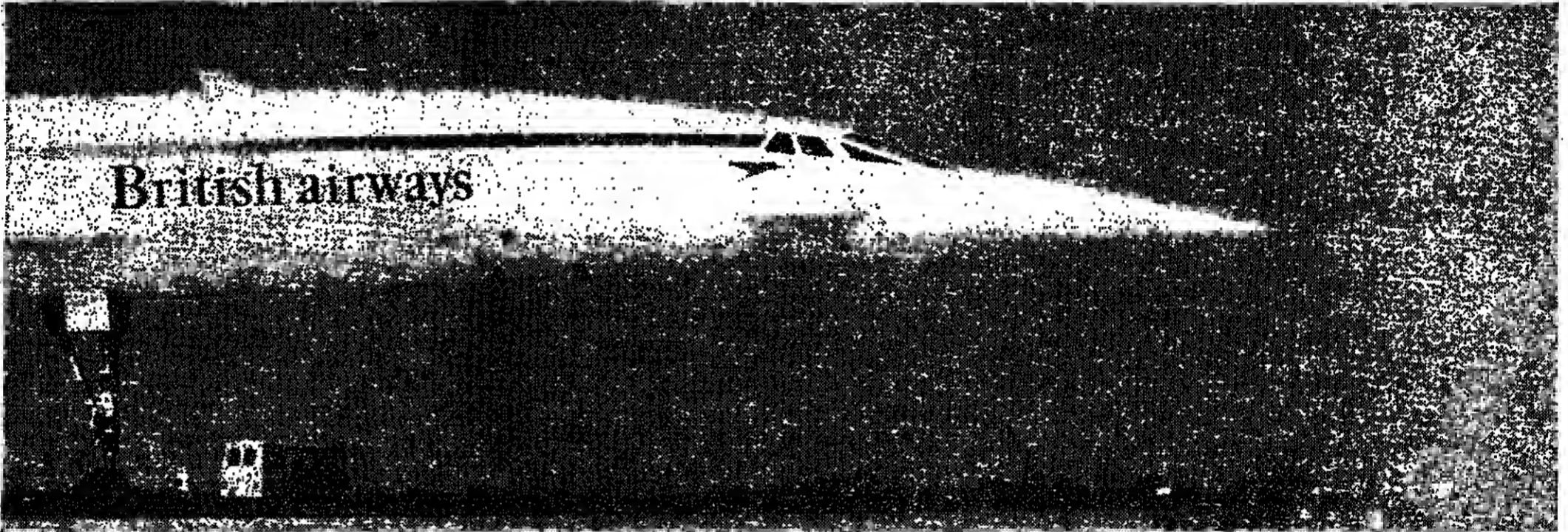
The Lord Chancellor should warn off judges and magistrates "from any more incursions into the world of fashion", the *New Law Journal* said yesterday. A girl clerk employed by solicitors recently entered a Crown Court wearing a black sweater and brown slacks. The male judge stopped proceedings because there was a "person in court improperly dressed", and the girl was obliged to leave. The *New Law Journal* asks what might have happened if the young lady had decided not to leave the courtroom. It says that any judge who rebuked a witness because of his or her clothes was leaving the ambit of what was properly a matter for the court and entering the extraordinary world of what was fashionable, or acceptable. Once a judge did that, his path was fraught with danger. He should not intervene unless the person's apparel was indecent or manifestly disrespectful. "Censuring slacks and trouser suits are perfectly normal wear for women today", the journal adds, "and any judge who doubts it is so astute."

Oxford college plea
Oxford University in Co-operation on June 18 is to be asked to give an opportunity to debate the establishment of a new college to accommodate senior members awaiting fellowships.

Police seeks witnesses in Colonel murder case

Police for assistance from officers and Otterburn was made at Hexham's Court, Northumberland, yesterday by a defence when three men were charged with the murder of Lieutenant-Colonel Campbell Stevenson, aged 53, in front of his house on April 8. The restrictions have been lifted. Mr O'Connell, aged 40, son of Sulgrave Road, Durham; Robert Douglas Stewart Kane, aged 34, porter, of Stapleton Road; and Perry Reid, an amputee, of Brierly Gardens, were committed for trial on charges of murdering Stevenson. O'Connell was also committed on charges of attempted murder. Det Inspector Burn, aged 42, and Det. Sgt. W. Williams, outside the Percy Arms, Otterburn, where he and Reid were employed.

Additionally, Mr O'Connell was committed for trial on a charge of sending a letter threatening to kill Lieutenant-Colonel Kenneth Gregson of Catterick Camp, who was in charge of recruiting in Northumberland. Mr Kevin Souter, for the defence of Mr Reid, said that one purpose in asking for reporting restrictions to be lifted (on April 16) was to seek the assistance of the press in tracing possible witnesses. First was a group of Belgian soldiers at the camp immediately before the incident, some of whom were in the Otterburn working-men's club, the Otterburn Tower Hotel or the Percy Arms on the night before this incident, he said. They were now undoubtedly in the public eye to the case they might come forward. The defence wanted to interview also a group of people who had seen Mr Reid on a social basis, during the six weeks immediately before the shooting, and others in Otterburn and in Newcastle who had been in or around the two hotels and the club on the evening before the crime.



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Living with a son

Correspondent
A young man, aged 22, said to have a personality, inflicted a fatal catalogue of injuries on his baby son, causing death after only eight hours at Leeds last night. The boy's son's crying and the mother's grief were heard on the radio and the police. The boy, a former hospital patient, was found guilty of manslaughter.

In brief

- King Edwards reprieved**
Gardeners and allotment holders will not, after all, be deprived of growing King Edward potatoes next year (our Agricultural Correspondent writes). Removal of the ban was announced in a Commons written reply yesterday by Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture. It was dropped because of an EEC directive against war, disease, to which the King Edward is not immune. Farmers, with an obligation to report the disease, were to be allowed to grow it, private gardeners not.
- Prince admits speeding**
The case of Prince Michael of Kent, of Cheyne Gardens, Chelsea, who pleaded guilty by letter to exceeding the 50 mph limit at Forest Hill, near Oxford, on May 2, was adjourned until July 4 by magistrates at Bullingdon, Oxford, yesterday, so that he could attend.
- £25,000 book thefts**
Anthony Fairfax, aged 24, of College Road, Norwich, an archaeology student, who stole about 500 rare books, valued at £25,000, was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to 18 months' imprisonment.
- Tunnel speed study**
Uncomfortable pressure change in tunnels when high-speed trains pass is being studied by Leeds University for British Rail aimed at minimizing speed restrictions for fast new trains.
- Leak investigation**
Two factory inspectors yesterday began an official investigation at British Steel Corporation's chemical plant at Bristol, closed on Wednesday by Mr Benn, Secretary for Industry, because of a vapour leak.
- 25 years ago**
From The Times of Tuesday, June 14, 1949
Reserve sovereigns
A small cointage of not more than 100,000 sovereigns is being undertaken by the Royal Mint in order that it can preserve the inherited knowledge and craftsmanship of gold coining, which requires a different technique from coining in other methods, and greater precision in workmanship. The coins will be struck from existing dies and will consequently not be distinguishable in date or design from earlier issues. Their small mintage may take place from time to time for the same purpose.

10 demand engage mailers

Correspondent
Ten of teenage black-old the parents of a girl to pay £5,000 if they do not hear her play the piano. It was alleged at Crown Court yesterday. Jones, aged 17, of 14 Drive, Kelvin Road, of Lady Francis School, all Cleve-all pleaded guilty to £5,000 with menaces. Jones and Glenton had further charges of going to murder the girl, 11 Smith. Jones and Glenton had training and Pexman detention centre for three Judge Cotton ordered writing restrictions on juveniles should not be. He described the three as mean, vicious.

University autonomy

University autonomy is discussed by Sir Kenneth Berrill, *The Times Higher Education Supplement*. There are three of student opinion on philosophy books, and on philosophy books, and on philosophy books, and on philosophy books, and on philosophy books.

HOME NEWS

Householder accused of killing an intruder with sword

Richard Fountain, aged 41, a former naval officer, was accused at West London Magistrates' Court yesterday of murdering an intruder at his home with an ornamental sword.

Wife of PC tells of row after accusation

Mrs Jennifer Butolph, wife of Police Constable Robert Butolph described at Norwich Crown Court yesterday the quarrel she had with her husband when he returned home after allegedly raping a dancer.

Challenge over EEC rules on fishing

Mr John Gibson, a Scottish skipper, is challenging the Government's right to incorporate into the law of Scotland legislation and regulations of the EEC affecting fishing limits.



Miss Chantal Deschamps, aged 21, from France, at Covent Garden market yesterday to launch a promotion campaign for Breton artichokes.

Eggs, meat expected to cost less

The glut of eggs after the sudden resumption of supplies from Northern Ireland has brought retail prices tumbling. Prices for a dozen will be between 5p and 6p less this week.

Food prices

Patricia Tisdall

Shine have seriously retarded the growth of green vegetables. However, there has been a little easing in tomato prices as increased shipments arrive from Holland and Romania.

Supplies of new potatoes are becoming easier and prices are starting to fall. Jersey new potatoes are expected to be about 7p. French potatoes from Brittany are coming into the shops at 6p to 7p a lb.

Man in casino case said to be a psychopath

Martin Fenton, a business man, was a psychopath within the meaning of the Mental Health Act on the night he shot dead four people, Dr David Sims, a psychiatrist, told the Crown Court yesterday.

Growth in A-level success rate begins to taper off

The colleges added another 20 per cent to A-level successes obtained by leavers, compared with 10 per cent in 1971-72. Nearly six leavers out of every 10 are taking public examinations.

WEST EUROPE

French regard Giscard austerity plan as mild but firms more critical

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 13 The dose of austerity announced by the Government yesterday came as no surprise. In fact, Frenchmen expected it would be sharper, believing that the increase in income tax and petrol prices would be higher.

Several critics, and not only on the left, point out that the austerity measures are little about prices. M. Giscard d'Estaing, however, does not believe a serious strategy could not be envisaged, anyway, and has gambled entirely on reducing demand.

Nato fear of defence spending

From Roger Berthou Brussels, June 13 The Labour Government have a tough time with partners if it fulfils its pledge to trim "sovereign defence budget".

The promise that taxation of unearned income and of capital gains will be taken up next year, and that tax evasion will be treated more severely, is not regarded as satisfactory. For years past, governments have been promising equality in taxation, but this has remained largely a dead letter.

The independent right-wing "L'Europe" points out that the President has, by assuming responsibility for the success or failure of the measures, setting a period of 18 months to prove whether the French economy is being treated as adults by explaining on television why the struggle against inflation was their concern as well as the Government's.

The British Government is making a review of defence costs. The time is ripe for consultations with defence White Paper in the autumn. Cuts in the defence budget would not, it is believed, be a major issue in the next election.

Constable finds

Previously unknown correspondence between Constable, the painter, and his associates and family will be published by the Suffolk Records Society for next year's bicentenary of his birth.

Ramblers' protest

The Ramblers' Association, which has 30,000 members, told Mr Howell, Minister of State (Sport), yesterday that it strongly opposes a recommendation by a Lords select committee to cut public paths.

Demand for inquiry on psychiatric hospital staffing

Members of the Confederation of Health Service Employees yesterday called on the Government to appoint a royal commission to examine overcrowding and understaffing of doctors and nurses in psychiatric hospitals.

Leprosy victim was admitted

An East African suffering from one of the most infectious forms of leprosy, admitted into Britain because he had a British passport, died 10 months later. Six children who have lived in the same house as Mr Deveran Kasani, aged 58, of Meadow Court, Preston, Lancashire, are being kept under observation by tropical disease specialists, an inquest at Preston was told.

Army chief 'not told of dismissal'

From Our Correspondent Madrid, June 13. Lieutenant-General Manuel Diaz-Alegría Gutierrez, chief of the Spanish joint chiefs of staff, flew into Madrid this afternoon from what he called an "authorized visit to Romania" and said he had not been notified officially that he was about to be dismissed.

General Diaz-Alegría, who has often been compared to General Spínola of Portugal, said that he spoke about the Portuguese situation with President Ceausescu of Romania, "but we did not reach any specific conclusions".

The opinion of fell since his appointment as military chief in moderating influence the attitudes of men who favour more liberal policies.

Kirk plan to widen EEC MPs' power

From George Clark Political Correspondent Strasbourg, June 13.—A plan to disempower individual members of the European Commission, who may be responsible for policy failures, and a proposal to bring foreign policy and defence issues clearly within the scope of the European Parliament's activities was put forward in a document drawn up by Mr Peter Kirk, the leader of the Conservative delegation.

He suggests that the president of the Council of Ministers should agree to reply to questions on political cooperation in Parliament and to answer debates. Parliament should hold an annual debate on political cooperation. It should also be allowed to put forward "initiative reports" on particular political issues to be considered by the foreign ministers and for reports to be made back to parliament.

The document emphasizes the need for Parliament to develop control over any European defence community that may be created at the level of the Nine.

Advertisement for EAST AFRIC AIRWAYS. Features the slogan "Let's go to EAST AFRIC" and lists routes including London Airport Gatwick to Nairobi, Kampala, Lusaka and Ndola. Includes the logo for BRITISH CALEDONIA and the text "LET'S GO BRITISH CALEDONIA" and "OVER 600 FLIGHTS A WEEK TO AFRICA, NORTH AMERICA, SOUTH AMERICA, EUROPE AND WITHIN".

EUROPE

Italy widens between party's outgoing coalition partners

Mr Nicholas... of President... at completing his... on the forming of... government in the... possible time, was borne... by the threatening... rancour among the... force cooperation would... to any effective... it tackling the coun-... problems.

EEC plan to developing states

West today thwarted Euro-... community plans to... pro-... aid to develop-... ing adversely affected... inter's oil and raw... price rises.

The Queen to visit France for classic race

Paris, June 13.—The Queen plans to visit France on Sunday to see her filly Highclere running in the Prix de Diane classic at Chantilly, the British Embassy announced today.

Down minister to sound opinions in Brussels

Mr Pym, the Minister of Agriculture, Brussels yesterday. He talks with Sir Chris-... oames, the Vice-Presi-... the Commission in... external affairs, and... Lordings, the Com-... in charge of agricul-... ture.

Nudes provoke bomb threat

Saint-Tropez, France, June 13.—An anonymous letter-writer has warned the mayor of this French resort that bombs will be planted throughout the town if nude bathers are allowed on the beaches this summer.

OVERSEAS

Peking local authority attacked in posters

From David Bonavia Peking, June 13.—A series of posters attacking the Peking Municipal Revolutionary Committee went up outside its headquarters in central Peking today.

Panovs may yet be held back

Moscow, June 13.—Valery Panov, the Leningrad ballet star, who is due to leave for Israel tomorrow, expressed fears today that problems with his mother-in-law could delay the travel plans of him and his wife Galina.



Valery Panov shows the exit visa for himself and his wife.

need a statement from Galina's mother, Mrs Larisa Ragoza, that they have no financial commitment to her.

Voting switch upsets S African politics

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, June 13.—The conquest yesterday of a United Party stronghold by the Progressive Party in a by-election at Pinelands, near here, is expected to transform the parliamentary Opposition in South Africa.

Deadlock in Australian Senate best Labour hope

From Our Correspondent Melbourne, June 13.—A prospect of another national election in Australia loomed as a possibility tonight after further counting of Senate votes.

Blow to Moscow seminar

Moscow, June 13.—Mr Alexander Luotz, a mathematician, one of several Jews seeking to arrange an international seminar with western scientists here next month, has been arrested.

Advertisement for BMW The Exorcist. Features a large image of a BMW 3.0 CSI car. Text includes 'The Exorcist', 'The new 140mph BMW 4-seater Sports Coupé', and 'Unbeatable performance Unbelievable economy'. Includes a list of BMW models and a contact form for BMW Concessionaires GB Ltd.

OVERSEAS

Support growing in Senate for motion of confidence in Dr Kissinger's integrity

From Fred Emery Washington, June 13 Dr Kissinger's future was the object of continuing high concern here today. Support grew in the Senate for a good will resolution declaring that the Secretary of State's integrity and veracity are above reproach.

The action in the Senate has been instigated by Senator James Allen, a Democrat, of Alabama. So far only seven of the 17 members of the Senate foreign relations committee to whom Dr Kissinger has appealed to clear his name have signed.

Another potential problem for Dr Kissinger lies in the civil suits being filed against him personally in court here by his former staff whose telephones were tapped. Yesterday two more former members of the National Security Council staff brought actions alleging the wiretapping violated their constitutional rights.

Writers urge governments to allow wider contacts

By Richard Davy Seventeen distinguished writers have appealed to the 35 governments which are now negotiating at the Geneva Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe.

"offers a great opportunity for concrete improvements in human and cultural contacts in Europe and for bringing to a much higher level all aspects of social and intellectual communication between the 35 countries attending."

President's defence counsel is taken ill

From Fred Emery Washington, June 13 Mr J. Fred Buzhardt, President Nixon's defence counsel with prime responsibility for the White House tapes, had an apparent heart attack early today.

Alexandrians hail Mr Nixon as envoy of peace

From Paul Martin Alexandria, June 13 Egypt's second city opened its doors to President Nixon today as he arrived to a thunderous welcome on the second day of his visit to Egypt.

On the other aspect of the talks, that of working out a "just and lasting" peace in the Middle East, the American President has been less explicit.

As much was made clear by President Sadat in a two-way press discussion today when he declared that the principal contribution he expected from America was to "keep up the momentum".

President Nixon's arrival in Alexandria, Egypt's favoured city in summer, was no less impressive than his capture of Cairo yesterday.

Peace yacht will visit test zone

Auckland, June 13.—The peace yacht will leave New Zealand for the French nuclear test zone at Mururoa in mid-July.

Hurricane kills 71 in Philippines

Manila, June 13.—A family of six was among the 71 people killed when the hurricane "Dinah" cut a swath along the entire length of the Philippines, on Monday and Tuesday, the Red Cross reported.

Supreme Court opposes recall for Watergate

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, June 13 Chief Justice Warren Burger of the Supreme Court has apparently taken slight umbrage at the suggestion that he and his eight colleagues might forgo their three-month summer recess because of Watergate.

A nation inured to war resigns itself to an unending conflict marked by death, poverty and hunger

Vietnam despair after 100,000 casualties

From Victoria Britain Saigon, June 13 Nearly 100,000 South Vietnamese have been killed, wounded or reported missing since the Paris agreement last year and 65,000 communist soldiers have died, according to the South Vietnamese military command.

On orders from the President the Army is economising considerably on fuel and ammunition but on an operation like the Ben Cat one, which involves getting communist troops out of a tunnel network which even the Americans could not unplug, shows their disadvantage.

The economic disaster has hit Saigon worst, with thousands of children not going to school, men selling their families, particularly those who live in Saigon or other towns, provide an additional strain on morale.

Rhodesia Bishop says has the Pope's support

From Our Correspondent Salisbury, June 13 Mr Donald Lamont, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Umtali, has answered accusations levelled at him by a Catholic Lay organization, the Chichester Club, who asked the Pope to recall him.

The bishop, who this week returned from America, said that the Pope was aware of his anti-government stand in Rhodesia. He had seen the Pope in Rome last November and "he gave me full approbation. He was very pleased with the work I was doing and asked me to continue with it."

July 14 parade

Paris, June 13.—President Giscard d'Estaing today decided that the traditional military parade on July 14 would take place in the working-class district, from the Place de la Bastille, to the Place de la Nation.—Reuter.

Briton dies cycling in Biarritz

Biarritz, June 13.—Michael John Buxley, a British student, aged 19, of Arundel, Sussex, was fatally injured while cycling here last night, the police reported.—AP.

Burmese leader has talks in Singapore

Singapore, June 13.—President Ne Win of Burma arrived here today for a three-day visit, during which he will have talks with Mr Lee, the Singapore Prime Minister. He has visited Indonesia, Malaysia, Australia and New Zealand.—Reuter.

Lonely—yet she can't even look out of the window. Ruby lives in a damp basement room. Poor health keeps her there much of the time. Yet all she can see from her lonely window is the blank wall of the basement wall. There is no bath. Is it any wonder that Ruby's isolation makes her feel forgotten and near despair?

Yet her despair can be changed to joy if you can find room in your heart for someone like Ruby. Funds are urgently needed to provide more flats designed for the needs of old people like this: where they find independence, and a helpful warden on call. In many other areas Day Centres are urgently wanted, or other services to combat loneliness, and provide old people with a way of meeting others and find interests to help them remain active.

If you have something to be thankful for, please join in putting a happy smile on another despairing face. Because of loans available to Help the Aged every £2 you give provides £40 of housing.

£150 donation names a flat in memory of happy times with someone dear to you. £150 inscribes a name on the Founder's Plaque of a new Day Centre for old people. £250 names a double flat.

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The not-so-gentle rain from heaven...

New York.—In the past two decades, the acidity of rain falling on the eastern United States and Europe has increased by between 100 and 1,000 times the normal levels, two ecologists have found.

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Before the devices were used, the solid particles, which are capable of neutralizing acids, entered the atmosphere and largely balanced out acids derived from the gases. Now they no longer do so.

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After the ceasefire and before the present economic crisis really bit, the Government was hoping for a partial demobilization. This hope has gone and the million-man Army remains as a crippling burden on the economy.

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Given that, the war goes on, and people have reverted to seeing the killing and wounding of soldiers and the economic despair of civilians, as the normal price paid by any country at war. No one ever talks now of a future beyond the war—they have accepted a state of mind which admits no future.

India and the Indian people are not easy to understand. Perhaps the language of can help to create deeper comprehension and sympathy.

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Wish cheer royal plea: Minister
love dead 1950? urges
of boredom moderate
pay deals

COBHAM, calling the reports from the romances on sport aid it was an honour to make his maiden speech...

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Government rejected move
to delay tax change
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The Finance Bill was further considered in committee.

MR. MICHAEL SHAW (Scarborough, C) moved an amendment to Clause 14 (Cases I and II of Schedule E).

MR. COPE (South Gloucestershire, C) said the United Kingdom man who worked abroad would be liable for income tax on his earnings...

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The lobby now
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More positive spirit among EEC ministers

MR. BOUSCHER (Luxembourg, C) said the Commission's recent economic guidelines submitted to the Council of Ministers...

Avoiding surplus shipbuilding capacity

HERR KRALL (West Germany, L) on behalf of the committee on economic and monetary affairs...

Advice on road signs

MR. FARR (Harborough, C) asked the Secretary of State for the Environment to issue a code of practice for signing, road works and lighting of road works...

SPORT

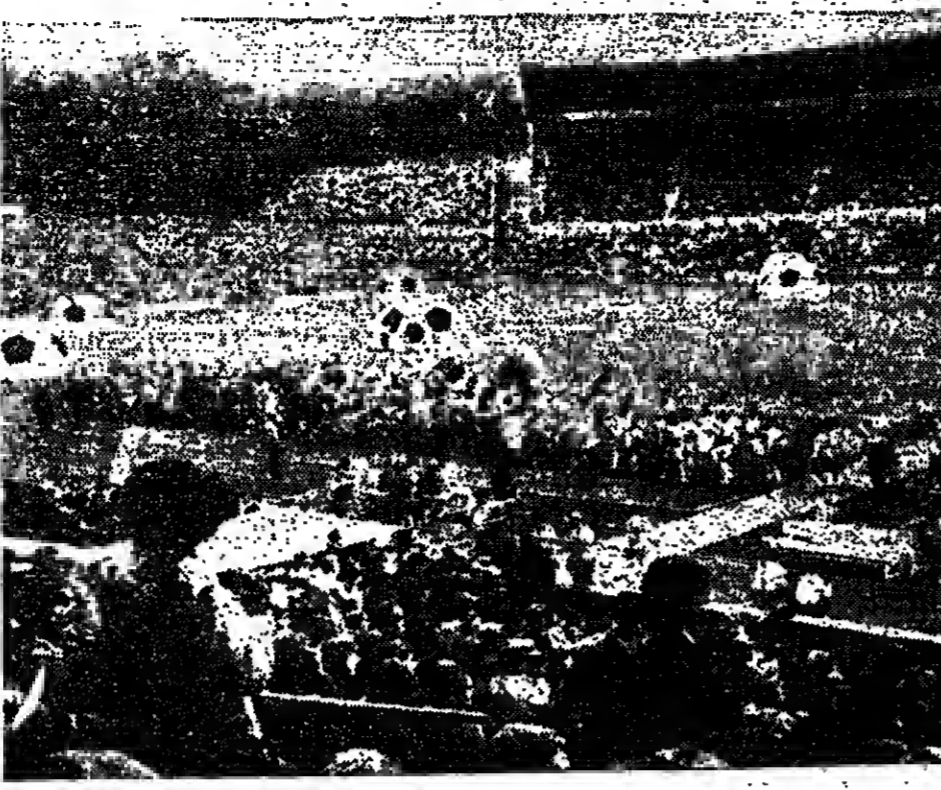
Skirl of the pipes stirs the nations

Scotland to be spurred by local criticism

Dortmund, June 13.—Scotland go into tomorrow night in the World Cup here...

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent

Under weeping skies the tenth World Cup at last kicked off in the Wald Stadium this evening...



The scene during yesterday's opening ceremony at the Wald Stadium.

There was something rather fine about them. All the while, rain slanted down and in due course fell, immaculate in a white tropical suit...

Few explosive moments but Yugoslavia miss chances

From Geoffrey Green

Frankfurt, June 13.—Yugoslavia 0... The opening ceremony out of the way and the stage cleared, it was at precisely five o'clock that the polo-dodged...

got his foot there first, the hall flew past the far post by a whisker. Twice earlier Maric had to make diving saves to Valdomiro and Francisco Marinha...

Overath replaces Netzer in West German side

West Berlin, June 13.—West Germany's European champions set out to prove themselves the best in the world here tomorrow...

West Germany, who are the favourites, will be seeking their first European title in this tournament, having been exempted from the qualifying rounds...

Private detective between East Germany and goal

Hamburg, June 13.—East Germany's football coach, Rudi Kasic, concedes that it would be "marvellous" if his team managed to hold East Germany to a draw in their first World Cup game tomorrow...

But the East German coach, Georg Buschner, refuses to predict victory. He travelled to Switzerland earlier this month to watch the Australian win one of their three warm-up games there...

Two of Haiti's key men are fit again

Munich, June 13.—Haiti's World Cup squad heard good news today when Henri Francillon and Wilner Jean-Baptiste were declared fit to play after being sidelined by injuries.

Nazaire, who plays in France for the first time in his career, was held back by a strained ankle, but Nazaire, the trainer, said the problem had been eliminated...

Yachting

Kiel, June 12.—The French Olympic gold medal winner Serge Maury, increased his overall lead in the Finn Dinghy class by winning one race and finishing second in another.

After four races Maury has a score of 1.6 points, far ahead of West Germany's Junghut who is second in the overall Finn Dinghy classification with 4.4 points.

Asterisk overall leader after her second win

By a Special Correspondent

Passing Gilmour Manuel's Tarka on the final beat, Asterisk, crewed by Peter Lloyd, Peter Humbley and Peter Evans, was the fifth race of the Dragon Edinburgh Cup series held at the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk YC, Lowestoft, yesterday.

Today's matches

- Group one W Germany v Chile (Berlin, 4.30), E Germany v Australia (Hamburg, 7.30)
Group two Scotland v Zaire (Dortmund, 7.30)
Anderson joins QPR
Rugby Union
Lions are suddenly feeling a bit under the weather
Rugby League
New moves in camera

Golf Fazio hands back to Winged Foot the strokes technology removed

From Herb Weinberg

Memorandum, June 12. With play now in the early rounds of the United States Open at Winged Foot, the 150 professional players are using the strategies determined by their psychanalysts...

approach shots should be the greens. These days tournaments being won with bunches that would not happen. Fazio is a tough course that will probably give 70 strokes from the start of the 280 paces.

Table with 4 columns: Hole, Yards, Par, Hole. Rows 1-18.

Robson equals record with father's clubs

Golf Correspondent

Playing with a set of clubs he borrowed from his father, Keith Robson equaled the course record of 65 to lead the Coca-Cola Young Professionals' golf championship at Long Ashton, Bristol, yesterday.

Echo of a United States final at Porthcawl

Golf Correspondent

The lines of Royal Porthcawl, which echo the British in sunshine and fanned by a gentle breeze, will this morning echo the final of the United States Amateur Championship for men at Porthcawl, on the thirty-third green.

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Rugby League

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New moves in camera

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Yasalde injur

Sindringen, June 13.—Jonas Yasalde may not play for Norway in the opening match against Switzerland on Saturday.

McCracken

McCracken, Whitehead and G. O. Leane club at 23.

Squash racket

Centurion, London, has announced the launch of a new squash racket.

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John Thirkel

Bond Street

a Special Report

Not old in the sense that the shops are old-fashioned. But the buildings are old, though cared for: and the shops have more of the old richness and grandeur, for the most part, than their counterparts towards the northern end. Here luxury, quality and fashion are dreamed from the top. Here there are no compromises.

Bond Street has more than history on its side. It also has geography. It is the capital's centre, wherever the planners, and the large store groups try to move the shopping trade. Bond Street was once a main thoroughfare. Now it is cut up by traffic flow changes, more of a peninsula from the neighbouring streets, lined by curving roads of traffic ways. It has to rise above such cruelty to its beauty and convenience and that is not easy. Indeed, Bond Street is going to have to fight for the name and reputation it has won and so well deserved.

Rents are high—not to say exorbitant compared with lesser areas. That is as it should be, but high rents can pay the bills only out of high turnover and profits and people's memories can be short. Now they know Bond Street. Now they remember it. What of the future? What is the economic potential? Can it pay the bills?

Knightbridge could become a very real threat. The taxi-drivers prefer it, and I have come across quite a few who complain about entering the new, more inhibited Bond Street, while others refuse to find their way into its hinterland at all.

Bond Street must see to it that the excitement, the glamour, the quality and the attention are kept alive. Always and incessantly. Some London boroughs, province plump guides, supported by traders' advertisements, showing residents near by and hotel visitors, especially what they can hope to see in specific areas, giving telephone numbers and addresses as well as details of merchandise. It is something Bond Street could think about, with its wealth of shopkeepers and its Aladdin's cave of assorted merchandise.

Names have to be polished to keep their lustre. As soon as there are two or three shops of the same name, whether they be in other countries or elsewhere in Britain, the name loses some exclusivity. It has to be endowed with some other virtue. The shopper who loves exclusivity needs reassurance.

Personal service to a Bond Street standard, and of the kind that can be found nowhere else, must be the important ingredient. Perhaps there is more. Perhaps the local authorities could be persuaded to enforce stricter laws about who may sell what. At present an exclusive jewelry shop could be changed, almost overnight, into a shop selling cut-price electrical goods—provided the shopkeeper can make such an operation pay.

There is nothing but good to say of such freedom, or of cut-price electrical shops, but they are not for Bond Street. Without history as freedom, can there be some criterion of standards for Bond Street? It is worth fighting for.

Past and place combine for that certain cachet

by Sheila Black

I do not actually remember the days when they kept bears in a cellar under a Bond Street perfume and pomade shop. The bear's grease was a luxury ingredient of a luxury hair cream for men, pungent and fragrant. Keeping the bears on the spot was part of Bond Street's unique and famous service.

Well, the bears have gone. So, too, have the residents to whom Mayfair was home and for whom the grand houses off Bond Street shone with multi-candle chandeliers and echoed to the sound of stately dancing and music.

The residents have moved, priced out of London's exclusive heart. But the Bond Street shops have kept their character and their versa-

tility. It is wrong to apply such modern jargon as "one-stop shopping" to a street like this; but that is exactly what Bond Street offers. Everything.

You want chocolates? Plain and unvarnished, their quality being their main ingredient. Or fancy boxes, tied for Easter, Christmas or any other season, redolent of the days when every parcel was wrapped for a customer known by name to the willing assistant who pandered to the whims and fancies of those across the counter?

You want expensive shoes, as made for the Royal Family? Yes, they are in Bond Street, as are the less expensive pairs to tempt newcomers to the street and to be unafraid of over-high prices.

Antiques, maps, newspapers and magazines, foreign or British; handbags, furniture, gold and silver, watches and jewelry, fine linen, fashion flowers, filmy underwear, rare amber and jade, careful, classical tailoring... there really is nothing much missing. There is even a department store, with its village-store type food hall. Yes, it is all there.

Maybe that is why people shop in Bond Street. But, somehow, I do not think so. The name and the place are special. There is a cachet to Bond Street that belongs to the rue de Rivoli or to Fifth Avenue. But Bond Street has something else. It has history. Other fashions come and go. Carmel Street, King's Road, Chelsea, and Oxford Street have their more per-

manent places. But they have nothing of Bond Street's permanence.

Like Gaul, the street is divided into three parts, with three distinctive characters. The top end is an extension of Oxford Street, more elegant, more establishment, smoother but a transition between Oxford Street and Bond Street. The middle is a bit dominated by offices but still suggestive of the boutique atmosphere—and in Bond Street the word boutique must be used in its original sense and not in the trendy sense which it has been given since the swinging sixties.

The southern end of the street, before it spills into the charging traffic that Ficcaglioli has now become, is rightly called Old Bond Street. It is just that

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When the nobility vied with literati and loungers

by Ann Morrow

When Piccadilly was the Great Western Road out of seventeenth-century London and the haunt of vicious highwaymen, Bond Street was marshland surrounded by open fields. That changed in 1667 when Lord Chancellor Clarendon had a fit of weakness and vanity. The result of this intemperance was the building of a huge and splendid house, Clarendon House, and the foundation of Bond Street today.

Clarendon House was built on land given to the Lord Chancellor by Charles II. But the Chancellor had had the opportunity to enjoy his £50,000 home with its views down the hill to St James's. He had become so unpopular that he was forced to abandon his costly home and flee the country. After his death his sons sold the house to the Duke of Albemarle.

Sir Thomas Bond, Comptroller of the Household to the Queen Mother Henrietta Maria, widow of Charles I, was longing to get his hands on the house and built a magnificent piazza on the site. He managed to sell the idea to some bankers and merchants and they raised enough money to buy the house and demolish it. The Lord Chancellor's weakness and vanity was no more, and in its place, Bond Street, Albemarle Street and Dover Street were built. That was in 1686, but Sir Thomas died before the street was built.

The elegant Beau Brummell taught the dandies of Bond Street how to be a cavalier. He charged two guineas a time. By 1840 there were 22 tailors, 17 milliners, 10 perfumers, 10 boot and shoe makers, 12 booksellers and a host of butchers, bakers, fruiterers and confectioners. There were special venison dealers and a cobbler on an odd day, an excellent supplier of fish sauce.

For the robust there were a club for pugilists and Dr Culverwell's Bathing Establishment (guaranteed salt water from Brighton). The good doctor might not have approved if he had known that one day his remedial bathing establishment would become the Westbury Hotel with a reputation for cosseting guests who were the water served is likely to be in a whisk.

One of the oldest shops in the street, the chemists Savory and Moore, still have a cup given to them by Emma Hamilton in gratitude for the unguents and ointments which so helped to heal Nelson's shattered arm.

In the early days, when Bond Street was thought of as a "line of street" some of the residents were unhappy about the narrowness of the street. Others niggled about the narrowness and length of Bond Street. But the famous Bond Street loungers found the narrowness a decided asset, giving them excellent close-ups of the fashionable elite as they passed between 2 pm and 5 pm.

From the beginning, Bond Street was synonymous with elegance and quality. By the middle of the nineteenth century, the residential space in the street was reduced by the

infiltration of discerning writers and superb craftsmen. They could not lose because most of the residents were attached to the Court of St James and wanted the best in everything.

Walking down Bond Street is a splendid restorative. Seeing the confidence and rich authority of Asprey, Boucheron and Cartier one cannot help feeling that there will always be a Bond Street. And the craftsmen still work in tiny rooms behind the splendid façades.



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Look that says the best

by Janet Coates Barber

In the early eighteenth century there was a particular kind of fashionable summer called the "Bond Street Roll". Why don't you stand up—the boy rolls about like a porpoise in a storm barked an irate ear to his son, who replied casually, "That's the house and father—that's the modern ease. A young man nothing now without the Bond Street Roll, a toothpick between his teeth and his knuckles crammed into his pocket."

Seale and Inman's shop looks as cosy as the clothes. Soft blues, greens and browns are the colours of many items, including socks of a substantial rib, sweaters, and rolls of cloth.

Chocolates chosen by numbers

Bond Street is one of those thoroughfares that has seldom been anything other than smart. Highwaymen might have still occupied the street when the street was established, violence and squallor were kept at bay. Only once was the graciousness threatened, by a brickmaker in the eighteenth century, who to the horror of the nobility living in or near Bond Street set up a factory using mud from the waste ground of Berkeley Square.

Although the White House at 51 New Bond Street still does a line in elaborately embroidered handkerchieves, of which they have an enormous stock, and pricking christening robes, there is now a fashion department selling day and cocktail dresses chosen from French and Swiss collections.

Kirby & Bunn at 44 Old Bond Street have an interesting collection of early Victorian jewellery including diamond-studded stars, crescent moons and hunting crosses adorned with horseshoes. This shop also has a good range of diamond and ruby studded sprays of flowers.

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Lord Lytton was not being over emotional when he described Bond Street as "dear street of London's charms". Much of the charm must be attributed to the superb antiques and art shops which have helped to earn London its

reputation as the world's art centre. As a reminder of the 1880s the Agnew Gallery, 43 Old Bond Street, still has the original red velvet on the walls—a fitting background for the Old Masters paintings and English watercolours. This is the gallery for anyone wanting a Turner of his own.

employed to assess and catalogue works of art, and each year more than 500 specialised sale catalogues are published. One of the special attractions of Sotheby's is the free-verbial appraisal service. The experts are as delighted as the astonished owners when it is discovered that a battered old cup is worth a fortune and should no longer be used for storing safety pins.

There is a fund of delightful stories, like the one about the elderly spinster who explained that friends had offered to look after her, and she thought she should sell her six Clippendale chairs.

Again for Old Master paintings and drawings, and some reasonably priced old prints, Colnaghi's, 14 Old Bond Street, merits its reputation as a discriminating and selective gallery.

Marlborough Fine Arts, 39 Old Bond Street, is on a grand scale, carrying work by artists like Franz Kline, Jackson Pollock and Sidney Nolan Chadwick, Bacon and Ben Nicholson.

Specialties in sporting scenes are Fores, 123 New Bond Street. For delicious browsing surrounded by peerless furniture there is Mallett and Son, 40 New Bond Street and Ernie Pennington & Sons, 14 New Bond Street.

Sotheby's is the oldest firm of fine-art auctioneers in the world. A bookseller named Samuel Baker started the business in 1744 to try to sell his own books and those of other people by auction. The turnover in the first year was £325. It built up slowly, and he took in a partner, George Leigh. Then in 1778—after Baker's death—the founder's nephew John Sotheby, joined the firm. Last year the turnover reached a record £74m.

Some of the most exciting sales in the past have included the libraries of Alleyne and Jerome Bonaparte, the Cambie jewel, the contents of the Rothschild house in Piccadilly, the Pembroke armour and pictures, the Burne Jones estate, and the Duke of Westminster's Rubens altarpiece for £275,000. More than 100 experts are

At Hills by Road, 102 New Bond Street, heavy silk scarves in square silver frames hang on the walls, and the fairly new shop stocks only Italian clothes, mainly for women. Cotton and silk shirts are piled high.

Smythson's, at 54 New Bond Street, produce high quality writing paper in unobtrusive shades. They also produce copper-plate addressed invitations, evidently much in demand by the diplomatic corps. Their "featherweight" and "water" diaries are also well known for their slim elegance.

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Benn wants to consider new way into equipment firm

Corina... seemed to many workers to involve little more than the situation of a public boss for a private boss with the same authoritarian structure as before.

Deadlock at IMF talks on aid and SDRs

From Frank Vogel, United States Economic Correspondent. Important arrangements on questions of development aid and on procedural and technical questions concerned with the articles of the International Monetary Fund have surfaced here at the meeting of the Committee of Twenty.

CBI chief attacks Labour plan for industry

By Malcolm Brown. Industry yesterday launched a serious challenge to the Government's plans for further nationalisation and greater power for the unions.

long experience and in such responsible positions. The Labour Party programme promised further nationalisation. Given a Parliamentary majority with the prospect of several years of government.

Woolworth switch from NatWest to Giro

By Our Industrial Editor. The National Giro, banking arm of the Post Office, has won the bank deposit business of the Woolworth stores chain from the National Westminster Bank.

Acquisitions dominate listings, study shows

Philip Wilkins. A study conducted by Exchange last month that deals in both edited and unedited form in Britain are almost dominated by the institutions.

Banks limit councils' overdrafts

By Our Financial Staff. The clearing banks are cutting down sharply on the size of the overdraft facilities they are prepared to offer to local authorities.

Economy facing great difficulty, Bank says

By Peter Jay, Economics Editor. The economy faces problems of unprecedented difficulty, the Bank of England states in its Quarterly Bulletin published today.

Keyser name Grendon rescue team

By Margaret Drummond. Mr Ivor Richards, ex-director of secondary banking group Corinthian Holdings, is to head the rescue operation by merchant bankers Keyser Ullmann for Grendon Trust, it was announced yesterday.

Panel clears air on Fenchurch bid

Further news of a possible counter-bid for Fenchurch Insurance is unlikely to come before Monday. This was disclosed yesterday in a statement from the independent board members of Fenchurch who are opposing an offer by the Guinness Peat group.

Minister in to curb developers

John Silkin, Minister for the Environment and Local Government, has told the Government that it is time to curb the role of the developer in the room and not at the end of the road.

Index-linked bond proposed

The Government is seriously considering issuing an index-linked bond to help the small saver. This was announced yesterday in the House of Commons by Mr Edmund Bell, the Paymaster General.

Grocery price index shows significant fall

The Food Price Index produced by Hoare & Co. Government for The Grocer magazine last week showed its most significant fall for some time. There was a decline by 1.1 per cent on the previous week to an index reading of 174.02.

PO engineers to be paid £4.70 a week more

Post Office engineers yesterday agreed to accept a Phase Three pay award giving them an average rise of about £3.50 a week from July 1. They also qualify for a threshold award of £1.20 a week.

Flixborough will cost Royal £3m

The Royal Insurance Co has estimated that the recent chemical plant explosion at Flixborough will cost it about £3m. Royal said yesterday it was in a "very strong" financial position, with substantial free reserves in addition to insurance funds.

How the markets moved

Table showing market movements for various commodities and currencies, including Rises, Falls, and specific price changes for items like Gold, Silver, and various stocks.

THE POUND

Table showing exchange rates for various currencies including Australia, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, and Yugoslavia.

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"69% overseas earnings"

Tate & Lyle's interim results for the six months to 31st March, 1974, show how overseas earnings including shipping have contributed to increased profits.

Profits before tax for the half year were £14.2 million compared with £11.1 million for the previous six months and £6.8 million for the first half of last year.

The company much regrets that raw sugar supplies from the UK's traditional sources are in the short term inadequate for customers' needs. This has entailed a lower throughput and with higher inflation has reduced profits from sugar refining.

The contribution from overseas earnings rose from 50% to 69%. These overseas interests have been developed naturally from Tate & Lyle's original sugar business in the UK. The company's activities now cover shipping, bulk liquid storage, warehousing and distribution, commodity trading, road transport and engineering, as well as sugar.



TATE + LYLE

Out of sweetness came forth strength

Copies of the Interim Report can be obtained from Roger Foden, Secretary, Tate & Lyle Limited, 21 Mincing Lane, London EC3R 7QY.

Pay code and high taxes blamed for erosion in top engineering jobs

By Our Industrial Editor
The efficiency of Britain's mechanical engineering industry is already being eroded by the effects of the Pay Code, high taxation and inflation, the British Mechanical Engineering Confederation has told the Government.
It is claimed there is now a very serious middle management retention and recruitment problem, which will get worse if proposals in the 1974 Finance Bill are not amended.
The Government has been told there is increasing evidence from BRIMEC's 9,000 member companies that managers in the £4,000-£7,000 income bracket are being forced into a game of "musical chairs" because salaries have fallen in terms of what money will buy and effects of the Pay Code.
As a result experienced key staff is moving for financial reasons, not because of job dis-

satisfaction, and new staff has often to be recruited at a higher salary. It is the bigger companies who are being most affected by this movement of management talent.
"The losses are most serious in the design and engineering departments, and most rapid among accountants and computer experts", BRIMEC says.
Mr Peter Seligman, chairman of AFV Holdings, said yesterday: "I believe many other companies in the mechanical engineering industry, are losing key people either to other occupations or because they leave the country in search of remuneration which we are not able to meet because of the present Pay Code."
"Others are moving to new jobs within the industry. All these cases result in a serious loss of know-how to the companies which takes a long time to replace. More serious, however, is the damage to morale."

The loss of talent BRIMEC said is to be felt also among higher income brackets, where it is so necessary to encourage effective performance in view of the increasing complexity of modern industry.
The evidence is in the increased activities of "head-hunters" to fill the gaps. It is also exceptionally difficult to get people from subsidiaries overseas to work in Britain, because salary levels of top executives are often nearly double.
BRIMEC is asking the Government to remove middle management's uncertainty in its future by taking action through reduced personal taxation so that gross salaries keep pace with inflation.
With present trends, a 30 per cent annual increase leaves the £7,000 a year man no better off in gross terms. The capax and proposed wealth taxes are further encouragement to able managers to seek proper remuneration elsewhere.

Business appointments

Mr Meinertzhagen's top insurance posts

Mr D. Meinertzhagen has been elected chairman of the Royal, the Liverpool & London & Globe and the London & Lancashire insurance companies in succession to Sir Paul Chambers, who, with Sir Douglas Crawford and Mr R. J. Lockett, has retired from the board. Sir William Gorell Barnes has been re-elected a deputy chairman and Mr J. F. H. Baring elected a deputy chairman of the three companies.
Lord Cromer has joined the Imperial Group board as a non-executive director. Lord Cromer was Governor of the Bank of England from 1961 to 1966 and British Ambassador in Washington from 1971 to 1974. Mr A. W. Martin is retiring as a director of the company and as chairman of several subsidiaries.
Mr Robin Behar, a director of Tesco Stores (Holdings), will not seek reelection at the next annual general meeting. Mr Behar will devote himself to expanding family interests in Europe. He will be succeeded as managing director

of Tesco Estates by Mr Francis Krejca.
Lord Strathallmond is retiring from the board of the British Petroleum Co at the end of the month. Mr M. J. Verity is joining the board. Mr J. Boden who has been made executive chairman of the West of Scotland Group and chairman of Metal Closures Ltd, is retiring from the boards of all other United Kingdom subsidiaries. Mr J. Houghton becomes sole group managing director and also president of Alucaps Italiana SpA while remaining on the board of other subsidiaries.
Mr J. Wood has been appointed product support director of the Derby engine division of Rolls-Royce (1974). Mr A. D. Jackson becomes business executive with responsibility for new business in the collaborative field. Mr B. R. Leveson has become director and chief engineer of the diesel division of Rolls-Royce Motors.
Dr D. W. von Mengers, chairman of Cuscaton Finance, Alexander Yarwin, has been elected president of the German Chamber of Industry and Commerce in succession to Sir Frank Roberts.
Mr J. R. Cickomy has become a consultant to Knight Frank & Rutley specializing in the investment and commercial fields.
Sir Raymond Brooks, group chairman and chief executive of the GKN Group, has been elected president of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. He succeeds Mr C. A. Hunt, chairman of Chrysler United Kingdom, who becomes deputy president and resident chairman of the society's executive committee. Mr John Barber, deputy chairman and managing director of British Leyland, has been elected vice-president to succeed Mr Alex Rhea, former chairman and managing director of Vauxhall Motors.
Mr Basil Bristow, chairman designate of the GKN Group, and Mr David Plastow, group managing director of Rolls-Royce Motors, will be joint vice-presidents. Mr Miles Bredien, joint managing director of Wilmor Bredien, was re-elected as the society's honorary treasurer for the 1974-75 successive year. (Business diary, page 23.)

Baker Perkins chief in export finance plea

Sir Ivor Baker, chairman of Baker Perkins Holdings, has called on the Government to assist engineering companies in the United Kingdom by providing some form of pre-shipment finance for exports.
At the company's annual meeting yesterday, Sir Ivor said the Government should provide post-shipment finance through the banks at reasonable interest rates, but companies were still left to finance the design and production of equipment from the time of order taking until shipment. This made heavy demands for working capital at high interest.
"Almost 50 per cent of Baker Perkins' domestic production is exported."



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

At the 129th Annual General Meeting of the Royal Insurance Limited held on Thursday, 13th June in Liverpool...

Chairman, Sir Paul Chambers, K.B.E., C.B., C.I.E., in following comments additional to his statement circulated the Annual Report and Accounts:
"I think it might be helpful if I were first to touch question of dividend payments. As you will have realized, we have not had a dividend for some time because the date of the meeting had to be determined we could not be certain, due to the effects of the three day week, necessary printing could be completed to enable stockholders receive the accounts and notice of the meeting at the time. We felt, however, that stockholders should not be denied a dividend and the Board decided a special interim dividend which was paid on what would have been the normal date of final dividend, 17th May, rather than follow the customary practice of recomputing a final dividend for the approval meeting. The amount of this second interim dividend was the maximum final dividend which we could have paid under the present law."

"You will know that we have made a poor start in 1974. An overall profit for the first quarter of £4.1m against £11.1m of the first quarter of 1973. Whatever a first quarter's result or loss, we emphasize that they are not a reliable guide to likely results for the whole year but obviously a significant loss of £8.5m in this first quarter cannot be regarded as particularly good. We know that the tornadoes which occurred in North America in April will cost us some £3.3m. We also have a substantial involvement in the tragic disaster which happened at Friborough but it will be some time before we have firm knowledge of the size of our loss from all this. We estimate, however, that our total interest in the firm will be of the order of £3m."

"Weather catastrophes such as Cyclone 'Wanda' trails in January and the American tornadoes in April expected from time to time in our business and, severe their impact may be, at the time, we feel that we must longer term view and recognize that the undertaking risks is unavoidable in the conduct of a worldwide business."

"A greater problem than catastrophes of this kind is and, more particularly, increasing rates of inflation. This not only the cost of settling current claims but also the pressure for claims to be settled in the future, which involves a view of inflationary trends, worldwide, for several years. If it appears to us that the upward trend of inflation is becoming more pronounced then appropriate action is to revise policies for outstanding claims and it is our constant attention to this problem can ensure as possible the most up to date and realistic assessments to be met in the future. A further important point is that looking at the situation prospectively in this way we can make a reliable judgment as to the premiums we ought to be charging to meet the future cost of claims. In this respect of course, in a different situation from other industries costs are usually known before prices are determined have to determine the prices in advance and it is essential in doing so we take a realistic view of inflationary trends, of course, that adequate control of inflation is vital for the insurance industry. Let me stress that company is in a very strong financial position, with sufficient reserves in addition to our insurance funds. We fine records and are well equipped to face the present difficulties and to make steady progress in future."

"There are inevitably very many problems that arise in the management of a worldwide Group such as ours and so that gives me the greatest confidence is the strength of the General Management led by Mr. Bevins. Under his support of a well trained and well qualified staff the problems are being recognized earlier, and action is being pursued vigorously, I think, than ever before."

"During my chairmanship the Board itself has undergone considerable change: its numbers have fallen substantially since 1970. It has included a number of Executive Directors with a wide-ranging experience and is most competent in the important decisions it has to take. I would like to have always so readily given to me and more especially to the two Deputy Chairmen, Mr. Meinertzhagen whom I know, it is the Board's intention to appoint as its successor, Chairman, and Sir William Gorell Barnes. I also take opportunity of expressing my special thanks to Sir Douglas Crawford and Mr Lockett both of whom are, like myself, leaving the Board as from today. Their constant and vigorous support has been a great help to me and I wish them their retirement."

"The Report and Accounts were adopted. The other resolutions relating to the election of directors and the A remuneration agreement were also adopted."

"The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the Director Management Staff and Agents proposed by Mr. H. B. C. and seconded by Mr. S. Morris."

Grand jury expected to investigate charges that oil crisis engineered

June 13.—The justice department is expected to ask a grand jury to investigate whether oil companies acted to impact on the shortage and hoist prices. The department's special energy unit is expected to ask a grand jury to investigate whether oil companies acted to impact on the shortage and hoist prices. The department's special energy unit is expected to ask a grand jury to investigate whether oil companies acted to impact on the shortage and hoist prices.

Aluminium producers new Jamaica deal

June 13.—The six aluminium producers of Jamaica have agreed a new deal with the government. The deal includes a new offer, including to expand capital on the island. The deal includes a new offer, including to expand capital on the island.

Germany's redundancy offer

Germany, June 13.—The Volkswagen AG, hit by a sales slump, today offered a bonus of up to £1,500 to any of its workers who will accept redundancy. The offer is part of a plan to reduce the company's workforce.

Japanese finance minister predicts economic growth

June 13.—Mr. Hidemasa Tanaka, Japanese finance minister, said that Japan's real economic growth in the coming year would probably be between 7 and 8 per cent annually. He made the prediction at a press conference in Tokyo.

Italian machine tool drive

cent in Italy, 47 per cent in Japan and 30 per cent in Germany. The drive is part of a government initiative to modernize the Italian machine tool industry.

Professor urges state action to boost building

By Malcolm Brown. Radical changes in government policy including a reversal of some of the December, 1973 public expenditure cuts, were proposed yesterday by Professor Archie Campbell, chairman of the Economic Development Committee for Building and Civil Engineering. The overhauling of 1972-73 was turning into an "unprecedented downturn" in 1974-75, Professor Campbell told delegates to a conference on the construction industry, organized in London by the magazine *Building*.

Construction activity slumped in first quarter

According to provisional figures collected by the Department of Environment, the value of all construction work (including repair and maintenance) carried out by contractors in the first quarter of 1974 was £1,794m. Expressed in terms of constant (1970) prices and adjusted to exclude normal seasonal variations, output of all work by contractors was down by 4 per cent compared with the fourth quarter of 1973 and by 81 per cent on the first quarter of 1973.

building and civil engineering industries. Output capacity is likely to decline to a level inadequate for the next upturn in demand, Professor Campbell said. "If this upturn emerges rapidly the inflationary price increases of the past two years will reappear. An exceptionally sudden switch from boom to slump is likely to impair capacity more than previous less dramatic changes."

Amex head hints at easier rules for foreign companies

Mr Paul Kolton, chairman of the American Stock Exchange, suggested in London yesterday that a method of transferring regulatory and disclosure responsibilities for foreign companies to the United States stock exchange would be considered advantageous by many foreign companies which were attracted to American securities markets.

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Suspicion of fraud in Franklin crisis

From Frank Vogel
Washington, June 13
United States federal agencies investigating the affairs of the Franklin National Bank seriously suspect that large scale fraud was a prime cause of the bank's financial difficulties.

Deputy Controller of the Currency, had said the possibility of fraud in the foreign exchange sector was already under active investigation.

The Wall Street Journal also reported that Franklin was started to borrow funds from the 11 other big banks which form the New York Clearing House Association.

The Building Societies Association is expected to announce a major improvement in building society net receipts for May.

Fresh surge foreseen in societies' net receipts

The Building Societies Association is expected to announce a major improvement in building society net receipts for May. After the very poor start to the year, net receipts began to pick up sharply in April and are expected to have been in the order of £30m to £100m last month.

And it explains why the association has still been considering the possibility of taking up another £100m loan from the Government.

Mr Benn intervenes in Meriden dispute

By Clifford Webb
Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Industry, has asked Mr Dennis Poore, chairman of Norton-Villiers-Triumph, and leaders of the workers' cooperative occupying the company's Meriden motor cycle works to meet him.

Management guidance is being provided by Mr Geoffrey Robinson, managing director of Jaguar and a close friend of Mr Benn. He is leading the workers' negotiating team.

Italy denies 'fantasy' of foreign loans report

Rome, June 13. — Signor Emilio Colombo, the outgoing Italian Treasury Minister, said that rumours of foreign loans being prepared in favour of Italy, are at this time, "creations of fantasy or hope".

Recent discussions on credit and fiscal policy, which preceded the fall of the government on Monday.

£50m contracts for oil-fired power station

By Kenneth Owen
Orders worth more than £50m for the Central Electricity Generating Board's new oil-fired power station at Littlebrook, Kent, were announced yesterday.

Shell signs deal for Libya crude

The Royal Dutch/Shell Group, whose holdings in the Oasis consortium in Libya have been nationalized, announced in London yesterday that it had reached a full settlement with Libya on all outstanding issues.

For some time in a bid to reach a settlement of its claims against the country, and it said yesterday that talks were continuing.

embargo against the United States, Aramco has been allowed to produce 8.5 million barrels a day under the old 25 per cent agreement.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The costly lessons of Meriden

From Mr Hugh Palin
Sir, Mr Leslie Huckfield's letter (June 12) underlines how easy it is to be on the touchline and urge on the players—without responsibility.

cycle output. This is simply not true. The Triumph/BSA Group was certainly responsible for about two-thirds of total British motorcycle production in recent years, but this was a joint operation between Small Heath and Meriden, the former making a substantial proportion of the components.

under growing cost-cutting work fit shareholders and not taking a firm. Whatever red herring, and without detail are fruit seem clear that a grant is the men's NVT continues to decline.

May I first correct a number of errors of fact and significant omissions from Mr Huckfield's letter?

It is not possible to cover all aspects of this sorry business in a letter, but perhaps I can help to summarize the salient facts, for on one thing I agree wholeheartedly with Leslie Huckfield—there are certainly lessons to be learned.

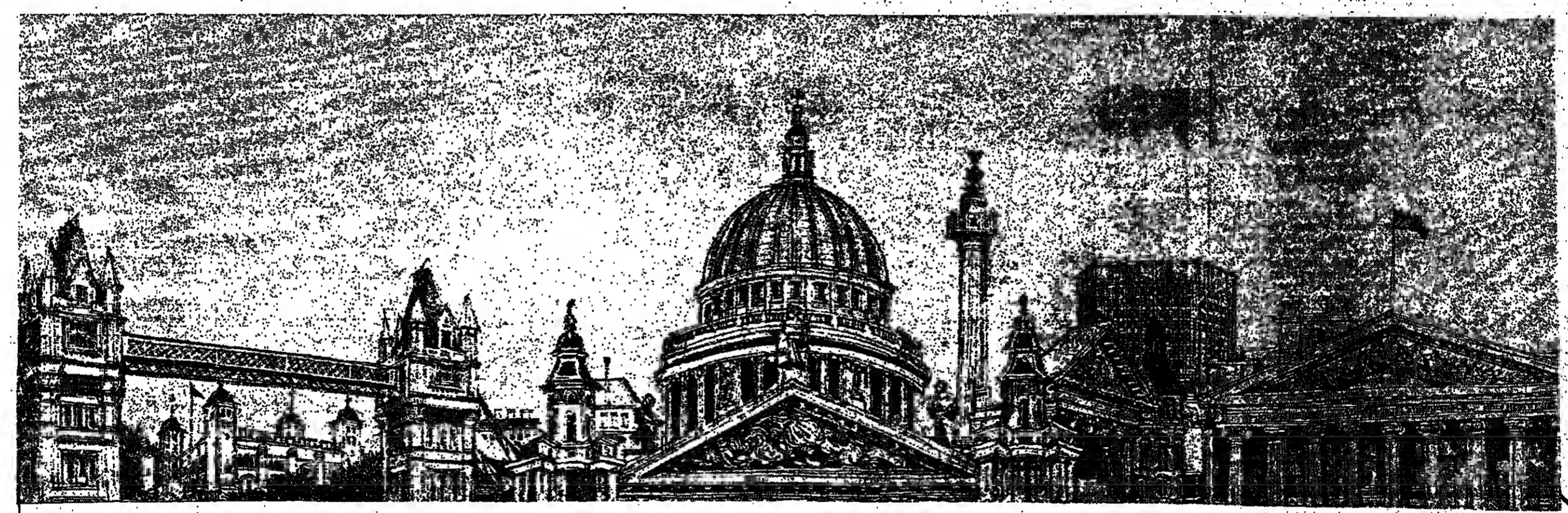
During this time many have suffered a blow. It may take years to credit what we have suffered a blow. It may take years to credit what we have suffered a blow.

Gas conversions to be completed by mid-1976

More than 90 per cent of all gas consumers—nearly 12 million out of nearly 13.5 million—will be using natural gas by the end of March, when four of the 12 British gas regions will have completed their conversion programmes.

By the time the conversion programme was completed, bringing the total to 10.22 million.

Productivity at the ports
From Mr A. G. Robinson
Sir,—On May 25 your Shipping Correspondent reported the criticism by leading shipping lines of the rate of loading and discharging general cargo in British ports.



A message of welcome to London from Eurobraz to three VIP's

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Eurobraz was established as a joint venture by five major international banks: Banco do Brasil S.A., Bank of America Limited, Banque Ameribas S.A., Deutsche Bank A.G., and Union Bank of Switzerland.

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Our new Chairman

Dr. Angelo Calmon de Sá, President of Banco do Brasil S.A., was elected a Director and Chairman of the Board of European Brazilian Bank Limited at our Board Meeting held in London on 13th June, 1974.

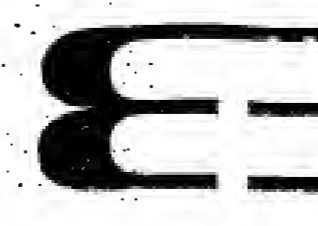
In bidding gratitude and farewell to Dr. Nestor Jost, we should like to extend a warm welcome to our new Chairman.

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AL NEWS

Better prices help Guthrie Corp to record £8.7m

In spite of a lower rubber output, the Guthrie Corporation expected to turn in a much better result for 1973 on the strength of better prices, and this hope has been realized. Taxable profits are a full 55 per cent higher at a record £8.7m on turnover 52 per cent up to £82.5m. After-tax profits have risen from £4.09m to £4.34m, and after adding extraordinary items of £737,000, against £405,000, attributable profits show an advance of 23 per cent to £5.4m.

Citroën heads for deficit and again passes dividend

When the Citroën group said that it would not be paying a dividend for 1973 the outlook appeared gloomy, and now shareholders have been told to expect a deficit this year and the dividend will again be passed. This is in spite of economy measures and the expected rise in sales because of new or improved models. A spokesman gave a warning that the company would need all its financial resources to face up to current difficulties.



Sir Maurice Laing, deputy chairman of John Laing & Son: braced for a harsh climate at home and abroad.

J-Laing has bumper workload of £300m

The volume of work in hand by the John Laing contracting group at the end of May reached a record £300m with £60m of it overseas. Sir Maurice Laing, the deputy chairman, addressing the annual meeting, added that probable acceptances were also at an all-time high these included a further major Spanish toll-road network.

Algoma Steel rebuffs offer from CanPac

Algoma Steel Corporation has turned a cold shoulder to an approach from Canadian Pacific Investments, of Montreal which would have involved an outlay of some \$60m. CPI is a holding company for the non-transport assets of Canadian Pacific. Its offer of \$32 a share for up to 2.5 million shares of Algoma, announced yesterday, would increase its interest in Algoma to just over 50 per cent from the 29 per cent it now holds.

In his annual statement with the accounts last month Sir Kirby Laing, the chairman, predicted that in spite of the likely downturn in the domestic construction market later on, group profits should be held this year. In 1973 they topped £10m for the first time.

Like most other groups in whatever industry Laing has to look overseas for expansion. This has increased rapidly, and the group hopes to undertake more business for offshore oil production.

Stock markets Heavy selling of gilts

London stock markets were badly unsettled yesterday by the announcement of another record United Kingdom trade deficit in May. Both fixed interest and equity sections turned off after the news.

Table of Latest dividends with columns for Company, Dividend, Year, and Prev. Includes entries for Anglo-Trans Industries, Anglo-Manganese, etc.

Issues & Loans Wheelock shares for the Mardens

Wheelock Marden is issuing 5.4m "A" shares and 8.5m "B" shares to Winston Securities Corporation as payment for loans wholly owned by the Marden family.

to raise an initial £88,000, search and development. The issue is being made in form of 800,000 shares similar number of warrants through the directors of the firm applications have already been received for 4 shares at 10p each.

Wells Fargo listing Wells Fargo & Co. of San Francisco, the parent corporation of Wells Fargo Bank, is the United States group to be listed on the Stock Exchange Brokers to the introduction of Cazenove & Co.

Speculative offer Oil & Gas Exploration, an Irish company, is offering to sell 200,000 shares of its 200,000 shares at 10p each, making a public issue of shares

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Table of Eurobond prices with columns for Country, Maturity, and Price. Includes entries for France, Germany, Italy, etc.

Briefly

- HOTELYN CORP: Talks with major shareholders which might have led to offer for company have been terminated. SIEMSEN HUNTER: Board expects education and tobacco sectors of business to continue satisfactory growth.

Cent Prov Tea to link with GCI

In a proposed agreed deal, involving a total market capitalisation for the joint equities of just over £1m, Central Province Ceylon Tea Holdings and Grand Central Investment Holdings, are to merge.

Leyland Paint upset

Three months ago Leyland Paint & Wallpaper's chairman saw the three-day week lay-offs actually benefiting the company's sales. But he saw reports that while sales in the half year to March 31 rose from £5.66m to £6.53m, taxable profits were cut by 42 per cent to £2,000.

Boost for Hambros

Including a sharply increased contribution from Hambros Bank, Hambros Ltd reports net profit for the year to March 31 of £5.69m, compared with £5.17m.

Royal Ins confident

In his last statement as chairman of Royal Insurance, Sir Paul Chambers says the group is in a strong financial position with substantial free reserves in addition to insurance funds, and is well equipped to face present difficulties and to make steady progress.

Laporte in good trim

The impact of the shorter week and energy crisis being minimized by counter measures, Laporte Industries (Holdings) reports "very gratifying" results for the opening quarter. Both sales and profits were "significantly" ahead of the same period of Mr John Harvey, chairman, told the annual meeting. Against the general feeling of a fall-back in trade in the latter part of 1974, his board refused "to be daunted".

Laporte advertisement featuring the company name in large letters, a 1973-1974 performance comparison table, and a testimonial from Mr John Harvey, Chairman, regarding the company's growth and financial performance.

Pressure on Sangers

Including newcomer Evans, Gadd, taxable profit of Sangers, wholesale chemists, met a set-back in 1973-74 from £1.56m to £1.47m, and pre-share earnings from 15.46p to 12.42p or, allowing for tax changes, from 12.67p to 12.23p. The year's dividend is raised from 6.825p to 7.15p.

Tobenoil record

With a rise of 23 per cent, Tobenoil has achieved a further record pre-tax profit for 1973-74 of £543,000. Turnover of this back in 1973-74 from £1.56m to £1.47m, and pre-share earnings from 15.46p to 12.42p.

Chown Securities

Net rental income at Chown Securities is up from £85,000 to £29,500 in the first half, and dealing profits are £27,000, against £116,000. After allowing for a leap in interest charges from £96,000 to £612,000, there is a loss of £365,000, against a

Mining

Anglovaal Group sharply higher

All the Anglovaal Group companies with the exception of Anglo-Transvaal Collieries had sharply higher profits for the year ending June 30. Anglo-Transvaal Consolidated Investment increased its consolidated estimated profit after taxation and minority interests, by 34.4 per cent, to R10.2m, of which only a small portion stems from higher gold payments.

Warren Tea

Warren Tea (Holdings) have further increased their stake in O. C. Summers (Holdings), the O. C. Summers (Holdings) chairman, told the annual meeting. Against the general feeling of a fall-back in trade in the latter part of 1974, his board refused "to be daunted".

Wall Street

New York June 13 - Wall Street stocks were higher in light trading early today. At noon the Dow Jones Industrial average was 4.69 up at 833.25.

Silver closes 19c up

New York June 13 - COMEX silver futures closed at 19c up at 34.15. The market showed a strong upward bias in the afternoon session, with silver futures rising to 34.15 from 33.96 at the start of the session.

Canadian Prices

Table of Canadian prices with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Includes entries for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign exchange

Pressure was exerted against sterling in currency markets after Britain reported a deterioration in its payments in May.

The pound fell to \$2.3900 on an immediate half-cent fall for the third day to \$2.3912, down 38 points.

The market remained uneasy against a background of speculation about possible base metal price rises by the 'big four'.

Commodities

Base metals lose more ground

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Discount market uneasy

Discount market passed a quiet yesterday. An shortage of credit did not allow for the third day of the Bank of England was urged to assist the market.

Forward Levels

Table with columns for currency, period, and forward rate.

Times Indices

Table showing various indices like All-Share, Industrial, and Financial.

Money Market

Table showing money market rates for Treasury bills, deposits, and bonds.

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Table showing Euroshare prices and other syndicate data.

Bank Base Rates

Table listing bank base rates for Barclays, Hill Samuel, Hoare & Co., etc.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Large table listing various authorized units, insurance, and offshore funds with their respective values and yields.

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London and Regional Market Prices

Weaker after trade figures

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Main market data table with columns for various stock categories: BRITISH FUNDS, COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN, LOCAL AUTHORITIES, FOREIGN STOCKS, DOLLAR STOCKS, BANKS AND DISCOUNTS, BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL, FINANCIAL TRUSTS, INSURANCE, INVESTMENT TRUSTS, OIL, PROPERTY, RUBBER, TEA, MISCELLANEOUS, REGIONALS, MINES, SHIPPING.



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RENTALS WELL-MANAGED Flat in quiet residential area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom...

RENTALS LARGE furnished room in professional office building, suitable for use as a study or office...

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